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REV. N. R. PITTMAN. Writes the Ledger a Newsy Letter

About Mexico and Ft. Smith, Arkansas, People.

To the Militor of the Ledger.
Fr. Smith, Aug., 310 N. 15th St. Feb. 17, 1902.—Dear Brother White Your complimentary editorial con cerning my resignation of the pasto ate of the First Baptist Church of Fort Smith enriched my heart with solid comfort. I needed comfort. My burdens have made weary my strong est strength A. M. Vardeman died. His death

made the first eartisly chasm in the nistory of the pustorate of the First Baptist Church of Mexico. Then J. D. Murphy died and the chasm was idened. Until Bro. Vardeman dies every pastor of the church was alive The first pastor, S. A. Beauchamp, 1 living in Texas. I love his three sor Rev. Harvey Beauchamp, of Fayette ville, Ark.; Rev. Bland Beauchamp, of Yukon, O. T.; President J. A. Beauchamp, of the Okiahoma Baptist College. Harvey Beauchamp was our guest a few days ago.

I was bereaved by the death of A. E Yancey. He was a great soul, His life was a worthful and weathful con tribution to education. M. L. Thomas and I bought the

hern Raptiet of Memphis, Tenn We launched the Boptist Advance at Little Bock, Ark. We are editors of that paper. We publish seven thou and copies every week. We in the most brotherly way stand in our cleanest strength for the organize work of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention. Feeling that there was opposition in my good church to the Texas and to the editorial work I am resignation. Vesterday the seven deacous of my church and other repesentative members had a conference and they unanimously requested me to withdraw my resignation. I count der, started to the war of 1812, I went their action a rich compliment.

Stephens, J. B. Crantill, J. N. Pres ridge, J. B. Bailey, A. J. Kendrick and A. McA. Pittman are editors who have brightened life's highway for me. My wife and children look toward My wife and children look toward home. Father came out, mounted the horse and rode away to fight for

Miss Mattle Sullinger is spending Fort Smith. I write this for the Lapona with a thankful heart. wish I had time and space to speak Judge Guthrie. D. A. McMillan, Jo Jesse, Algernon Houston, Mrs. Mary B. Hardin and hundreds of others who are dear to me. Torrevson is now Superintendent of the Fort Smith Public Schools: Pro Maddox, of Columbia, is Principal the High School. Prof. Holloway i preparing to be a physician. Frater

Bucklen's Arnica Salve world-wide fame for marvelo

cures. It surpasses any other salve, tion, ointment or talm for cuts, corn burns, boils, sores, fenses, ulcers, ti ter, salt rheum, fever seres, chappe hands, skin eruptions; sufatilible I piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 2lc at a I. M. Richards, the new Waba-

freight agent, has moved his family t this city from Sontgomery City. Richards and family to this city.

Riots continue at Barcelo paralyzing business and causing gre scarcity of food. The police are arm with rifles, and artitlery is beld readiness for action

Sam Morris shipped six car loads wool to the East this week. There were 200,000 pounds in the shipment

Thousands Have Ridney Trouble and Don't Know it.

How To Find Out. mon glass sater and let it stand two sediment o 明金馬



What to Do here is operfort in the knowledge as a expensed, that Dr. Klimer's Sweamp, if the great knowly recently fulfills every is in coting the amarient, pain in the k, kildneys, liver, bladder and every part of the utinary panage. It corrects that is held water and scalding pain to pain, it, or had effects following use of liquidades been and overcoment that unplease amountly of being corresplied to go of moing the day, and to get up many in tarting the sight. The solid and the extension, it stands the highest for its secured carried caires of the most disposation of the safety still of the safe carried caires of the most disposation control carried caires of the most disposation can

THE BUFFE CASE

A Letter to the Ledger From One of the Jurors.

To the Editor of the Ledger.

Rush Hill, Mo., Feb. 20.—Under head of "Hung Jury" the Ledgers, after giving the names of the Jurors, says it is understood that the jurors who stood for conviction was L. T. Paaley. Why such an understanding and the jury pledged to secrety? And that he (Pasley) first voted for murder in the first degree. Was he all that favored a first-degree verdict? Yes, that is what Mr. Guessed-at says, but later agreed to a ten-year verdict, and still later sat down on ten years, while the eleven stood for acquittal. Is that the facts in the case? Yes, who says sof (General Impression.) Well we submit that he must be a man of truth. But how about that secret? That don't amount to anything. We judge one man wanted to tell all of it himself to suit himself, and then confidentially say, don't say anything about it. Did eleven men See, each.

Seabury & Johnson, Mfg. Chemists, N.X.

The night of ti and then confidentially say, don't say mything about it. Did eleven men tand for acquittal from start to AUDRAIN COUNTY WINS. nish? Now, we will not have Mr pessed-at in this; we will ask Genupreme Court Affirms Decision of the rai Impression and Mr. Seems as they Callaway County Court in Case of Audrain County vs J. C. re very prominent men in this mat ter. What do you say, gentlemen's

WORTH \$300,000,000

The President of a certain big Oil Com-

Renshaw

J. C. Renshaw is a capitalist and

in this city, boarding at the Ringe

property in July, 1895. Reushaw, it

county, Virginia, and that personal

Dowell, then county collector, brough

cuit against him in the Callaway cour

On a trial had before a Callaway

ounty jury a verdict was rendered in

which tribunal in its recent ruling has

affirmed the decision of the Callaway

dent of the county of Audrain, claim-

of the assessment by Harrison, a resi-

dent of Virginia. Depositions taken

COUNTY NEWS.

FROM YOUNGS CREEK.

Youngs Cheek, Feb. 20.—Plenty of

now, but as yet it has made no stock

Preaching at Olivet next Saturday

and Sunday by the pastor, Rev. Britt.

Ed Pileher, of Long Branch, ha

Morehead Dowell is still very sick

Died, last Sunday night, Mrs. Hen

with this affliction, her death was un

The sales of J.Gilbert and F.Crav

ford's were well attended and every

Uncle Sam's Landed Estate

it can now be said of him that "he i

very spacious in the possession of

Uncle Sam's purchases of land have

een so numerous and extensive that

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5,000,000

\$92,039,768

of rheumatism. Although

Aunt Mary Berry is ill.

to the bereaved ones.

thing in proportion.

Here is the record:

Mexican Arizona (1848).

Purchase from Texas (1850).

More Philippines (1901).....

Texas was annexed in 1845, Oregon

Rico and Guam in 1898 and one of th

Samoans in 1869. For these we pal

Louisiana (1803)...

Alaska (1867)...

Pullippines (1899).

Danish West Indies...

G. T. Schieffer is III of grip.

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shaw had never paid taxes then

defense that he was never a resi-

trance of the suit.

nave said anything about.

State announcing that the verdict in Now gentleman is Pasley the only the case of collector of Audrain counhave said anything about. an, that believed from start to fluish ty vs. J. C. Renshaw is affirmed. It that Buffe intentionally shot and kill- will be remembered that J. W. Dowell was collector at the time of the ened his wife?

Yes, yes. Now, gentlemen, are you

Was Pasley the only man that voted

or a first-degree verdict? Well, yes;

he is the only one that we

ing the truth? Yes, part of it

Yes that is the impression we are trying to make. Is it not a fact that there is a "nigger" in the woodpile. spent the greater part of 1894 and 1890 Yes, but we don't want that known Now the country is full of long-eared Hotel. At that time A. J. Harrison animals. You can hear the distant was county assessor. Mr. Harrison bray from morning until night, but as was informed that Renshaw was not usual the noise is all there is in it. Now paying his taxes elsewhere and apwe don't think that any of the jury proached him for his list of personal did anything wrong, but it might be that they or some of them thought is claimed, refused to give in a list of they were joining the church, and his personal property for the reason forgot that they were jurors in a mur- that he was a resident of Albermarie

After hearing the evidence of the property was tarable only at the domi-ecused and those magnificent cile of the owner. The assessor, howeeches that were so powerfully and ever, made a list of Renshaw's personorurbiy delivered in such a sympathet al property from the records kept in manner, that we thing it went the office of the recorder of des o all the crevices and recesses of The records show that Reashaw then the hearts of the jury or at least part | had loaned in Audrain county \$34,500. The tax list thus made by the asser You say the accused was a good

witness for himself. Yes, according refused to pay the same, and J. W to these three worthy gentlemen, towit: Mr. Guessed At, General Impres sion and Mr. Seems, he was the only George Washington witness in the ty circuit court. Now, Mr. Editor, hoping to ber

from those worthy gentlemen again in favor of the Audrain county collector and against Renshaw for the sun the near future, I am your most humble and obedient servant LONE WOLF.

MISSOURIAN DEAD AT 103.

He Saddled a Horse for His Fathe When the Latter Rode Away to War of 1812.

at his home in Springfield Tuesday of old age. He was a native of Bloun county, Tenn., but had resided it work I had done on the Standard of Springfield since 1843. Until two weeks ago the old man was perfectly dolog in the Advance I offered my healthy and had never known a sick day in his life, but he had fallen on an ing taxes in Missouri. R. D. Rodgers was attorney for Collector Dowell and icy pavement and sustained a dislocat ed hip and broken arm. Robertson, of this city, were attor

"When my father, 'Souire Alexan neys for Benshaw. You and J. C. Armstrong, Ed W. to the stable and chose the best horse the ground and threw the saddle over its back and pulled the girth tight put on the bridle and led him aroun to the front of our old Tennes

His wife died in 1897 at the age the wintry months delightfully in 85. During the last fifty-two years of er life she was blind and of her hildren she saw only one. While she was blind she knitted an average of 100 pair of socks each year and total of 5,200 pair.

> Sam Watkins Dead. Sam Watkins, the colored barber,

ead. Sam was well known to the majority of the people of Audrain unty, having been in the barb ress and shaved our citizens for rany, many years. He was a well be umbered among his friends many of one year ago. or preminent white people.

Deneased, who passed away at 12 cores. I reday man, was in many of he stirring battles of the war of th Born in Maryland in 1832, he gre

manhest and then became the body ervant of General Sedgewick in th He came West with the general and

as at Fort Levenworth Later, in the same capacity, he wa o toe Mormon campaign to Utab and at the breaking out of the war he went back East with General Sedge wick and served as his body servan atil the general was shot in Virgina or a sharpshooter in 1864. "Uncle sam" took the remains to Sedgewick me in Connecticut and saw them

During his years in the army Wat ns met many of the noted officers who served throughout the war, both orthern and Southern.

After the war he came to Missour and after living in St. Louis a year ame to this city and opened a barbe He has been in the business in Territory in 1846, Hawaii in 1897, Por his city since.

Deceased leaves a widow and two oghters, one living in Chicago, the no money. ther in St. Joseph.

It is thought that death was due to an area of 2,971,376 square miles and ciuries sustained in falling from the the American flag floats to-day over an arm of a barber chairs few days ago. area exceeding that of Europe by 235,-

Centralia's Oldest Inhabitants. From the Centralia Guard.
Of the original inhabitants of Cen

H. C. Threlkeld

P. S. Hocker.

J. M. Phelps

Alex. Toulson

R. D. Pouge.

A. Bodemyre

J. H. Fortils.

J. G. Bruton.

Of the women we have

Mrs. R. D. Poague.

Mrs. J. G. Bruten

Mrs. S. W. Early.

Mrs. Bosa Tonison

One by one the old timers are pa

ing away. There are only a few left. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

Mrs. J. H. Cupp Mrs. Kate Speed

000 square tilles.

ralia in in 1866 there are only remain

So Tired

active LIVER With a well conducted LIVER

without fatigue. It adds a hundred per cent t

ANOTHER STORY ON GRANT.

How he Nullified an Order That he Had Made.

Col. George Inman, a civil engineer, who was an engineer in the Union army with Grant in front of Peters burg in 1864-5, as colonel of engineers now engaged in some public work near Richmond, told this story on U. S. Grant to a group of Confederate veterans, ex-officers, there recently. In the winter of 1864 a Captain

Hamilton of the Confederate army was captured within the Federal lines, and there were found on him papers which clearly indicated that he had penetrated the lines for the pur pose of gaining information for Gen. Lee. He was courtmartialed and was tail which was to execute the sen-

The night of the day on which the court pronounced the sentence on Captain Hamilton Colonel Inman went to Gen. Grant's tent to see him Hesse, 45 west half east half north on a matter connected with the opera- railroad 15-52-6, (159-18-100 acres,) \$2,tions against the Confederates. He 202.16. had been in the tent for sometime, when the orderly announced "Col. Hamilton." A soldierly appearing 81,000. Former County Attorney R. D. Rodgers has received a telegram from Gen. Grant had time to speak the the clerk of the supreme court of this colonel said in hard tones: "General T. and Evalena Payne, southeast cannot obey the order to execute that spy to-morrow morning.

Gen. Grant started as if shot. "Why not?" he said in sharp tones. The colonel stood silent. He stood with bared head, dropped on his part east half northeast 24-50-9, \$2, bosom. Gen. Grant again asked him why he refused to obey his order, and this time there was a sharpness in his tone which was not there before. Col. Hamilton raised his head and looked the commander-in-chief full in the

"General, that is my only son." Gen. Grant looked his officer in the face for a moment. Then he turned his back. The colonel remains standing and silent, uncovered and his head bowed. Then Gen. Grant wheeled around and said in a harsh "Col. Hamilton, you will obey your

rders. The colonel saluted and left the

Col. Inman remembered that the next morning the detail charged with sor was returned by him and the tax the duty of hanging the spy went to was extended against Renshaw, but be the tent, and when the sentry entered it was found that there was nobody to

About ten years afterward Col. Innan was in San Francisco on busin onnected with his profession. While there he chanced to meet Mr. Hamilton, with whom he became well ac tor and against Renshaw for the sum quainted. Hamilton one day mention of nearly \$500. Renshaw appealed his ed that he was in the Confederate case to the supreme court of the State, army, and the relation of war experi ences began. It came out that Hamilton was the Captian Hamilton whom ounty circuit court. Renshaw made Col. Hamilton had been ordered to hang. There were questions from Colonel Inman, of course, and the ing that be was, in 1805, at the date story of the escape of the young

soldier was brought out. On the night before the day on by Dowell in Virginia showed that which he was to be executed, he said, after midnight, he was lying on a prior to his assessment here by Harriblanket in his tent half asleep for the on in 1895, and that Renshaw had tances did not warrant beavy told the assessor in Virginia, when the assessor called upon him there for a sleep. He was aroused by the entrance f some one coming into the tent. list of his property, that he was paycandle was burning dimly, and he saw before him a beavy built man with short, stubby whiskers, wearing a and north half northwest 21-50-8, 84, tions and a delightful evening was en-blue uniform without any insignia of D. P. Bailey, of Fulton, and George rank on his shoulders, a black hat

ognized Gen. Grant. The story does not go into details as o the conversation which ensued. The sult was that the condemened sp after there had been exacted a prom se that he would never again assu the part, which had so nearly cost him his life, was given the countersign which would enable him to pass th entries. Then the man in the sloudh

hat went away. The man who was to have bange im did the same thing, and before the sun was set was within the Con

ederate lines.-New York Journal For \$2,000.

Mrs. Clemency Giliaspie, late widos of John W. Gillaspie, received of the she had been a great sufferer for years supreme tent of the Knights of the cabees to-day (Feb. 21) through T. expected. She leaves the following J. Kelso, Deputy Grand Commander, a sons, William, John and Clarence to draft for \$2,000 as payment in full for mourn her loss; her husband died over T. M., O. T. W. Sir Knight Gillaspie Tonic because the formula is plainly We extend condolence was a charter member of Washington printed on every buttle showing that Pent No 9, and had paid into the it is simply Iron and Quinine in a order \$201.60, joining the order May tasteless form. No cure, no pay. 50c. 1, 1899. Mr. Gillaspie was accidently thing brought good prices. Old corn sold for 80c per bushel and every killed on Jan 21, just one month ag o-day. This shows the prompt pay Mrs. Fannie McClenny, of St. Louis. nent of the order. is the guest of her father, T. E Leep-

The past year's record in the Mac abees shows a grand total in member ship of the supreme tent was on Jac 1, 1902, 273,019 Total new certificates written in 1901 was 68,006, of this 56. 628 were life benefit and 12,278 we cial. The net increase in member ship was 35,343, of this net increase all ife benefit members except 377. \$15,000,000 total number of death claims paid was 1,492 and the aggregate of death bene its paid by the supreme tent in 1907 was \$1.017.047.59; total disability benefits paid was \$84,673.33. The total num-7,200,000 ber of new tents instituted in 1901 was 20,000,000 464. T. J. KELSO, D. G. C.

The Best Prescription For Malaria. TASTRLESS CHILL TOXIC. It is simply The above are the cash transactions. Iron and quinine in a tasteless form No cure, no pay. Price 50c

Wm. McDowell Bead. William McDowell, son-in-law o Mrs. Mary Dooly, of thiscity, died in Chariton, Iowa, on February 21, of monia. The deceased leaves wife, who was Miss Alice Dooly, of this city, and a son. Mrs. McDowel and son will reside in this city. Mr. McDowell was a substantial

who knew him. The bereaved family has our sincere sympathy. Bought Share in Overa House north half of the Vandalia Mrs. W. W. Watkins, of Vandalia

was sold under a deed of trust in this city Friday. Dr. J. C. Parish, of Vandalia, bid the property in at \$1,450.

W. A. Sharp has been employed by the hardware firm of Ferris & Cauthorn. He is an experienced machine

Jerome Green, of Rush Hill, fell lown a flight of stairs Thursday night and fractured his arm in two places The elbow was also dislocated.

R. W. Pureman, of Kansas City, is in Mot Springs on a visit.

A Rat

Lion Coffee

B. V. Harper and wife to James I. libson, out of lot ! Hill & B se

LAND FALES

August A. Hesse and wife to Theo F. Hesne, 4-5 part east half east half 15-52-6, (138 89-100 acres,) \$2,000. Dorothy Hesse et al to Theodore F.

G. O. Farris and wife to B. F Mayes, northeast northeast 32-51-10, in that line as Miss Ida is with her Hiram W. Watts and wife to John

cotheast 21-50-8, 8175.

west portheast 2-51-9, 8175.

Stephen Bertels and wife to George Dorn, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, 13 and 14 block 18, original Martinsburg, \$200. J. H. Milliken and wife to William House, 70 acres south end lot 2 south-West 31-53-8, 8574. R O. Hart to R. P. Honkins and .

T. Ricketts, lots 6 and 7 block 6 co lege addition to Mexico, \$325. E. P. French and wife to F. M. Tate west half southeast 22-50-7, \$2,000.

Audrain county A. & M. Society t W. J. Botts and C. W. Lewis, northeast northeast 34-51-9 and 4 acres and Mrs. W. L. Reed was the lucky one- from the use of edge tools, those me 32 83-100 acres adjoining, \$5,032.

Aaron McPike and wife to Susle Al ford, descriptive tract in Vandalia and lease bold from C. & A. R. R. Co. to ground in Vandalia and building thereon, \$1.000. Geo. W. Crump and wife to A. De

Lina, northwest 15-52-10, \$5,600.

Luther B. Smith and wife to W Latney Barnes, 342 95-100 acres in 15, 21 and 22-51-7, 86,001.63. Fred H. and E. C. Callaway, to Jas. G. Crawford, guardian, 1 southeast 25-53-10, \$1,088,66.

James R. Rickman to B. Rickma northwest and northwest southwest tion to Mexico, 8900. Mrs. N. J. Galwith to L. S. Moody.

ots 7 and 8 block 5, college addition to Mexico, \$80. W. H. Ritchie and wife to D. P. Moore and J. W. Hill, northeast 20

R. A. Calhoun et al to E. H. and Elpulled down over his eyes. He rec- mer Dicus, 141 83-100 acres in 30 and 31-50-9, 82.978.

> Barton Hubbard and wife to L. C obnett, i scre in Laddonia, \$250. Nettie Ingram and husband to Elia and Frances Dickey, south half porthwest and lot 2 porthwest 4 and lets I and 2 northeast less strip 5-52-7.

Mexico B. & L. Association to Wm Barkley, 120x240 feet part block 4.

Mason B. Paige and wife to John I harp, southwest and south 40 acres porthwest 18-52-7, \$5,500.

Stephen B. Allison and wife to W. McDill, 197 5-12 acres in 31 and 32-50-9, \$4,500

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAK-ING pertificate held by him in the K. O. When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill

Our Little Luxuries Prom the New York Sun.
'The federal revenue from chewing om is more than \$300,000 a year and

venue taxes. The theatrical license Windsor with a lovely dinner. ees collected in the same way amount The circus is an established form of

American amusement and the disparities of the resenue from it in the Cardwell and wish them many happy day evening from his home. various states are a source of much surprise. The state which pays into the federal treasury the largest reve- saturday to the following officers of was well known and highly respecte one from circus taxes is the Sunflower the Grand Lodge of the State of Mis- by a large number of our citizens. Mr. state of Kansas, with a total last year

Iowa paid \$929. Nebraska, \$500. Missouri, \$675. Dilnois, 8640. Pennsylvania, \$550. Ohio, \$525. Michigan, 8490. New York, 8470. West Virginia, \$425. Maryland, 8415.

410 acres, 8 miles north of Mexico 120 meadow, 180 cultivation, 130 pasture; situated on Salt River. \$600 itmen and highly respected by all rent. JOHN D. OREAR. wit Attorney for Juo. M. Brennan Last Will of Woodford Settle.

Woodford Settle by last will has beseathed his estate to his grands as, Opera House building, belonging to C. W. and Thes. Settle. C. W. Settle named as executor of the will, Martin Kunkle, who has been under treatment in St. Louis for some

> ico Lodge, A. O. U. W., is home from in love with her.) Maybe you have St. Louis where he attended the Grand



Misses Alice Morris and Tide Rob- ance companies, about the safest place Chas. Glendy was doorkeeper. All Contrary to popular helief the ma"I am satisfied that, on the whole,
who assisted were in full evening jority of accidents for which the inthe Court of Inquiry did substantial
costume. Thursday night at J. G. Lakenan's, aboard an ocean steame:

Miss Della Tully was married this settle do not occur on railroads or week to F. S. Tantis, of Texas, at steamships. In fact, the proportion week to F. S. Tantis, of Texas, at steamships. In fact, the proportion condemned the failure to enforce an efficient night blockade at Santiago was confined to his room to a hotel. I hope she will soon come much so we pie pedestrian who runs the most risk pie pedestrian who runs the most risk command.

"There is a reasonable doubt whether the proportion of such accidents is small.

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In fact, the proportion condemned the failure to enforce an officient night blockade at Santiago while Read Admiral Schley was in content and the failure to enforce an officient night blockade at Santiago while Read Admiral Schley was in content and the failure to enforce an officient night blockade at Santiago while Read Admiral Schley was in content and the failure to enforce an officient night blockade at Santiago condemned the failure to enforce an officient night blockade at Santiago while Read Admiral Schley was in content and the failure to enforce an officient night blockade at Santiago while Read Admiral Schley was in content and the failure to enforce an officient night blockade at Santiago. Della is a very charming girl. I con- tions, and oftenest applies to the gratulate her husband.

School of Music and Art, established nent place as causing accidents and to statements of facts in relation by these young women and Miss them 1,017 are attributed. Podes "It certainly seems that if

Joseph, Mich., to Miss Lulu Bartley, ed upon to settle. It is to be rememsouthwest and south half southwest of that place, on Feb. 12. They went bered that many accidents that really

> tin, Jack Robinson, Joel Guthrie and ing. Ruloff. An elaborate luncheon was

Marquis, of Louisville, came to be here for the occasion and is still here. year under consideration 395 accidents by any American ship that day. In Honor of Mrs. Tattle. party in honor of Mrs. Edgar Tuttle, company settled for 450,556 and 884 acof Pueblo, Colo., at the home of Mrs. cldents from this cause. Brown in southwest Mexico. Very All accidents in fact pretty souvenir programmes were

given each guest for a rainbow puzzle. other structures, accidents resulting she received a fairy jardinier. There were about thirty guests present who the trades, &c., are grouped together, enjoyed the chicken salad, punch, and as might be expected outnumber peaten biscuit, creamed oysters, coffee any other class. and cheese wafers.

Y W. C A The Young Women's Christian As ociation of Hardin College Saturday night gave a Mother-Goose party at the college. Mesdames Richardson and Eaton, and Misses Graham and Smith received the guests. A few of the ableaux were "Mother-Goose and Her thing sold well. Sheep averaged \$4.65

ion," "The Old Woman Who Lived in a per head. Mules sold from \$125 to "The Sleeping Beauty," "The \$140 each. Horses went from \$45 to Wise Men of Gotham," "Humpty Dumpty," "Old King Cole," "Little head. Cows sold from \$30 to \$47 per east balf northeast 34 and north half Boy Blue," "Little Miss Muffett, Cinderella,' and "Golden Locks." 35-50-0 and let I block 13, Ladds addi- After the tableaux a march was played near Tulip Tuesday was attended by a and all proceeded to the girls' parlor where refreshments were served. The table was beautified with jonquils and About 300 barrels of old corn brought smilax. Coffee, wafers and nut salad from 67 to 70 cents. Horses went were enjoyed by the guests very much.

> W. C. A. in town accepted the invita-Washington's Birthday.

A number of the members of the Y.

One hundred and seventy years are day George Washington, the first Moore is going to Oregon to reside .-President of the United States, was born at Wakefield, Westmoreland unty, Virginia. As early as 1781 the soldiers of the patriot army and the allied French forces celebrated his irthday in elaborate fashion. The revival of interest in things historical which has been evidenced in many ways in the last few years, bas given a mpetus to the study of the life and haracter of Washington. The libraes report an increased demand for terature on the subject, especially mong children. The practice of olding Washington exercises in the public schools has become general, and me fer a target, on des practisin' on is followed even in Mississippi, where there are no statutory holidays. As some one said many years since hence, perhaps, was the memory of a nan so honored, for never had there lived before a public, man whose vir tues only can be remembered."

Dinners. Monday evening Mrs. and Miss Por er delightfully entertained Rev. and Mrs. Hanna and daughter and Mrs. Voorhies at dinner at their home or East Promenade

Last Surday Mr. Chas. Cardwell cell brated his birthday, which is also s collected through international A. S. Houston's hirthday, at the guesta were A. S. Houston and family, to \$47,000, the taxes on bowling alleys Mrs. Gary, son and daughter, and ount to \$44,000 and the taxes col- Mrs. Rutiedge. It was an elegant ected from circuses were \$11,744 last affair. I was told that the dinner was perfect, the friends congental and, or course, nothing more can be said. congratulate Messra. Houston and Kansas City, and will be buried Monreturns of the day.

J. A. Glandon and wife gave a dinner and G. A. Lewis, of this county, and J. C. Finnigan, Worshipful Lewis was 78 years old last. November Grand Master; Dr. J. D. Vincil, Grand and has been in bad health for som Secretary; Rev K. M. Keane, Grand time. Mr. Lewis' many friends i Chapiain; A. S. Houston, Grand Senior this county extend their sympaty to Deacon; Frank Jesse, District Lect- his family and relatives. urer; also Professors D. A. McMillar and G. A. Ross, who were working with the officers in the work of instruction here. The table was exquiite with cut glass, silver, pink carnations and ferns. A lovely dinner of seven courses was most beautifull-

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. San

Morris had a small card party for their guest, Mr. Egnatta, of St. Louis Everything was going on smoothl and beautifully until Mr. Morris (who was behind in the game) saw that Mrs. Morris was going to leave him there at the finish, so he became per sonal and asked Mr. Egnatta: "How sould you like to have a wife that couldn't cook and have to do it al yourself, as I do?" He then looked very calmly across at Mrs. Morris, who as everyone knows, is one of the bes , has returned home improved in conseksepers and daintiest cooks in town (and that is out of the qualiti R. H. Kernan, recorder of the Mex- that caught Sam before he had faller never heard how he called on her at her home and was invited to remai dinner. The cook had sudden left, so the fair young daughter went into the kitchen, and such a dinner Oh, Sam remembers it to this day. He called often after that. You all know

AS TO ACCIDENTS.

All accidents in factories, in the

with by laborers and men at work in

STOCK AND FARM NOTES

The E. G. Gant sale cast of Thom

\$27 to \$97.50. Yearling helfers went

from \$20 to \$25. Heifer calves sold for

Brother Dickey on "Vaccination."

"I wants ter ax you one question,

hit's no mo' ne'r less dan dis: Is de

any diffunce 'twist havin' de small

pox en in bein' waxinated all over

Ter save my life I can't see whar de

wuz fivin" 'Pears lak dev done marked

ation! I tell 'em: 'Ain't I done sear

up enough aiready?' En dey make

one scrape me en scrape me wasser'

Job scrape hese'f wid de possherd! Dev

ain't no doing nuttin' wid 'em, en l

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Died, Feb. 20, 1902, R. A. Lewis, o

Lewis was an uncle of C. W., J. A.

Martinsburg, Mo

'Not yit-dey's room fer one

me fer de benefit er de

lanta Constitution

good timothy hay.

horse sale.

815.

Centralia Courier

erections of buildings, bridges and

Puliman Car and an Ocean Steamer the Safest Place to Be In. sident Finds That Neither Samp Nor Schley Was in Actual Command or Deserved Much

Unusual Reward. HARTFORD, Feb. 19.-According to the experience of the accident insur-WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. - Those are muon acted as ushers at the musicale, for a man to be is in a pullman car or the striking points of President Roos velt's decision in the Schley case

surance companies are called upon to jus "The Court should have specifically

tions, and oftenest applies to the company which issued his policy. The most recent figures of one accident in most recent figures of one accident in 1930.

"The court is a unit in condemning

WAS A CAPTAINS PIGHT.

sourcise the next day. Col. Hamilton, who was in command of a cavairy regiment under Grant, was charged with the duty of furnishing the detail which was to execute the senby these young women and Miss them 1,017 are attributed. Pudesthear teacher, has a page trians who are knocked down by runa-schiler as according to horses.

advertisement in the Circular for the Normal School. That reminds me: I heard that Mrs. Chiid and her other daughter are in South McAlester, too. They have taken a large house and have roomers. They are doing as well in that line as Miss Ida is with her music.

Married.

H. B. McKinley was married at St. Joseph, Mich, to Miss Lulu Bartley, and placed of the second of the line as the second of the second o "Technically, Sampson com immediately to Eigin, the home of the occur in and about the house are not the fleet and Admiral Schley, as usual

southeast 21-50-8, 8175.

Carl V. Diliard et al to Lucy A. Davis and Martha A. Lall, west half northwest 19-50-8 and 60 acres south part east half northeast 24-50-9, 82, 592.

John L. Pinnell et al to F. T. and C. H. Harris, 10 acres southeast care of the happiness.

Birthday Celebration.

Mrs. A. H. Buckner celebrated her eighty-second birthday Monday aftered by southeast output of the house are not included in this class, for there are the western division. The actual scalds and burns, injuries from fire arms and explosions, bites of animals and foreign substances in the eyes, which are otherwise classified.

Steam railroads and ateamships are set down as being responsible for only ship actively engaged in obedience to the order of either Admiral Schley, as usual, the fincture are included in this class, for there are all included in this class, for the class and burns, injuries from fire arms and explosions, bites of animals and foreign substances in the great and or Admiral Schley save on their own eighty-second orthony aloneary at the small figures are the more remark noon from 2 to 5, by entertaining the able when it is remembered that people are most likely to take out accident insurance when they go travel cerned, neither Sampson nor Schley in

At one time the bloycle got in its fact exercised any command. "The loop seriously marred the served. It was a lovely affair. Mrs. work in a much more lively manner Brooklyn's otherwise excellent record, Marquis, of Louisville, came to be than it does at present. During the being, in fact, the one grave mistake were attributed to that cause, while "There is no excuse from either Friday afternoon Mesdames Oscar for the three years immediately preside for any further agitation of this martin and W. H. Browngave a lavely ceding, counting backward, the unbanne controvers." the unhappy controversy.

Twenty Years Agost

Tillie Phillips visited in St. Louis. Caleb Berry bought the store a

J. D. Lambert, of Audrain county died of pneumonis. J. T. Johnson, of this city, was on Louise, infant daughter of R. C. of the auctioneers at the Centralis

Paul and wife, died. Mrs. Carson, mother of J.W.Carso of this city, died in Palmyra son was alimly attended, but every-

Eld. W. J. Mason and wife, of this

ity, visited in Eminence, Ky. \$75. Hogs brought from \$9 to \$11 per John T. Bush, aged 44 years, of Cal laway, committed suicide by shoot ing himself. head. Mr. Gant don't know what he

will do.-The W. F. Moore, Jr., sale P. Woodlan died in Fulton and h mains were interred in the cometer; very large crowd and everything sold in this city. well, the sale footing up about \$4,000. The library of the public scho contained 1,200 books. This librar was started by Prof. Blanton in 1878. This library from \$60 to \$100 per head. Cows from

The members of the Mexico and

Fulton lodges of I. O. O. F. had a

Registered 2 - year - old bull pleasant banquet at McLaren's brought \$72. Shoats from \$2.25 to restaurant. \$4.90 per head. Sows from \$10 to \$14. Prof. H. C. McCracken closed a term Hay from \$15 to \$23 per stack. Mr. of school at the Weaver school house bee, Misses Carter, Gauthorn and Wil

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WHEE,

Fred Boeger moved from Martins urg to this city. J. E. Martin was the new freigh

iffunce comes in! W'y, sense de day agent for the Wabash. dey fust commence at me I boun' a John Atkins bought James Terrill's dey ain't got me ex scarified ex ef I'd arm south of this city. spent six days en Sunday in de civil John Corner was teaching school i war en been hit wid ever' bullet what

the state of Washington.

Marriage license was granted to .. S. Pisher and Kate Beam. A. B. Weidler and Lissie Smith oth of Audrain, were weck

mol' Hol' out yo' arm now-'taint W. F. Reed leased the Ringo Hotel gwine ter hu't you!' I tell you, dey from Rufus Hisey for live years. Reed Robinson, the 7-year-old son of Mrs. Robinson, of near Gant, died.

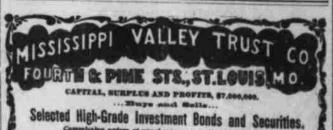
done up en resign ter de wusa!"-At W. P. Albert was to open a dry gods store north of L. Phillips' store. A combination horse sale was in pro Eight-hour laws are ignored by those

roless little workers-Dr. King's New being secured. Life Pills. Millions are always at work, W. D. Little, of East St. Louis, and Mrs. Sarah Begale, were married at ache and all stomach, liver and bowel the Ringo House by Rev. A. E. Rodg troubles. Ensy, pleasant, safe, sure, ers.

> The members of the Christia burch, of this city, called on then easter, Rev. W. B. Taylor, each one carrying some token of regard.

George C. Erisman, formerly of Au rain county, late of Pueblo, Col., has oved to Fowie, Col., to reside









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